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### By Anders Larsson

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will be further reductions of 10.2 per cent, 4.3 per cent and 1.8 per cent in the following three years totaling £7.3million.

Chief Fire Officer Lee Howell said: "Clearly this

will mean further significant changes to the way we operate as a service. "Our priority in everything that we do will al-

ways be to improve public and staff safety and we will need to do this within a context of a reduced budget."

Changes to the Service's budget which will go to the Fire Authority in February 2016, to include the following:

- Non-staff budget lines such as training reduced by £1 million;
- Reduce support staff costs, saving £500,000;
- Join the strategic alliance with Devon & Cornwall Police and Dorset Police to reduce costs in the years ahead;
- Reduce operational staffing costs by £1.3million through natural turnover due to crewing changes decided in 2013

There will also be a reduction in middle management posts, a new call handling system and a new shift system or annualised hours for wholetime firefighters.

The service will increase funding during the next four years for the replacement of operational vehicles and its ageing building stock.

Chief Fire Officer Howell added: "We made some difficult decisions in 2013 and this has meant

we have met the savings required to date.

"We have a plan for the next four years to deliver the savings required but it will require effective management, communication and planning to deliver these real savings."

## College principal recognised in New Year's Honours List

EXETER College principal and South Petherton resident Richard Atkins has been awarded a CBE in the Queen's New Year's honour's list.

Mr Atkins joined the college in 2002 and has been recognised for his services to further education, having spent 35 years working in further education and schools as a teacher, lecturer and manager. He was previously the principal at Yeovil College for seven years.

Prior to his principal role in Somerset he worked in teaching and management roles in schools and colleges in York, Surrey and Sussex. He has held a number of national positions within the further education sector, including sitting on the Association of College's board from 2007 to 2013 and as a commissioner on the Commission for Adult and Vocational Teaching and Learning.

Most recently, Mr Atkins completed a year as president of the Association of Colleges — the national representative organisation for Eng-

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- Bob Fox and more at The David Hall in January
- Axminster Drama Club
- ▶ The Edison Herbert Trio
- Plus listings and more!

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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



SEATON: Phoebe Holmes-Simeon (11) has become one of the youngest singers in the UK to pass a Grade Eight with Merit in Rockschool's Popular Music Performance Vocals exam



SIDMOUTH: John Varley, director of Clinton Devon Estates, has been awarded the OBE in the 2016 New Year's honour's list



HONITON: Local artist Phil Creek features in the South West Academy Exhibition at Thelma Hulbert Gallery from January 9th



COLYTON: Ollie Truman (14) of Colyton Grammar spent a week in Germany as one of only 20 students from across Europe to win a 'German and Sport' scholarship

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Richard Atkins, Exeter College principal and South Petherton resident, awarded the CBE in the Queen's New Year's honours

If humility were money, these guys would all be multi millionaires."

Alan Rowe MBE, founder of Honiton-based military charity the Baton, which is sending a team of disabled veterans to row the Atlantic

... will really help us make a real difference to the lives of many farming families who often through no fault of their own have sadly fallen on hard times."

Pam Wills of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Association, which received £14,000 from last year's Forde Abbey charity fair

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# From the deputy editor's chair Being impromptu is all very well...

WITH no New Year's Eve party to get ready for in the evening, I decided to spend the afternoon of December 31st on one of my occasional rambles around the beautiful East Devon countryside.

The weather wasn't great but it seemed like an age since we'd had a day without rain. And a drop of water should never hinder an afternoon walk anyway!

I set off from Axminster heading towards Membury, taking in Weycroft and Smallridge on the way

Finding a different route or changing your mind where you're going is all part of a spur of the moment jaunt. So, seeing the turning for Churchill, I decided to head down into the valley before rejoining the 'main' road by looping round via a bridleway I'd spotted. So far, so good.

But after a half-a-mile or so down the path, the bridleway ended abruptly with no hint of those handy arrows nailed to the odd fencepost reassuring you that you're heading the right way.

**East Devon council** 

**NEW** improved ways of working will make East

Devon District Council a leaner and more efficient,

In his New Year message to East Devon resi-

dents, Councillor Diviani said the council would be

"rising to meet the many challenges" posed by

reduced funding and increased demand on serv-

ices over the next four years by focussing on four

"A friend of mine recently told me that when

"Even now, having lived here for 12 years, she

says she still wakes up every morning thinking

how unbelievably lucky she is to live and work in

Council. We are all passionate about the work

that we do and above

all, we want to ensure that East Devon re-

mains a fantastic place for people - like us - to

live in, work, visit and

to meet the many chal-

lenges that reduced

funding and increased

demands on our services brings. In order to make necessary sav-

ings of of £2.6million,

we will be using new

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tices. Our move from

Knowle to new accom-

modation in Honiton

and Exmouth is part of

this plan and will help

us become a modern

day council in every sense of the word.

"Exciting times lie ahead for us and we

are looking forward to

working with you all to

achieve the greater

good for East Devon."

'So over the next four years we will be rising

enjoy.

she first moved to East Devon to take up a new job, she thought she had died and gone to

modern authority, says leader Paul Diviani.

**EAST DEVON** 

to modernise

heaven," he said.

such a wonderful place.

Then the rain, which had been falling steadily

since I decided to 'off-road'. got harder - and then turned into some very uncomfortable hailstones

To complete the perfect storm, the elements finally

got to my trusty old iPhone 4S, so now my lifeline (a/k/a Google Maps) was no more. But the hail would have made it pretty hard to see any-

The ever darkening skies made it look like sunset was coming two hours early so, cold, wet and virtually lost in the middle of a field. I admitted defeat and re-tracked my steps - always the sign of a poorly thought out walk - and headed

The moral of this story? Well, it's one I should have have remembered from many years ago when I was in the Cubs... Be Prepared! Maybe I should make that a New Year's resolu-

tion? Talking of which, Happy New Year!

JAMES COLES

### OTTERY ST MARY

### **Writing competition** deadline extended

**LOCAL** children intending to submit entries for the John Gaffney writing competition have had their deadline extended until the end of January. The first prize will now be a £50 in cash plus £25

in book tokens and a £50 voucher for Sainsbury.

The winner will also have their entry published in Pulman's View from Ottery St Mary as well as being interviewed for an accompanying article.

### **AXMINSTER Queen's 90th to be** marked with party

THE red, white and blue bunting will adorn Axminster town centre again this summer as the town prepares for another royal celebration.

The Queen's birthday is being marked with events in London on Sunday, June 12th but Axminster will hold its special day on the Saturday before (June 11th).

A special committee has been set up to organise a day to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday.

Trinity Square will be closed to traffic for a street party in Silver Street with a number of other activities being planned for the same day especially for the children.

### **AXMOUTH** Village recognises

its past AN EAST Devon historian has won a ten-month campaign to amend the thousand-year history of Axmouth Parish Church by acknowledging its

most famous citizen was a slave owner. Tony Simpson was told by the Axmouth Parochial Church Council (PCC) they had re-written its official history just days before Christmas, recognising that Richard Hallett of Stedcombe House, its famous benefactor and former Mayor of Lyme Regis, was a 17th Century slave owner.

The PCC had told Mr Simpson that it saw no reason to change "a thousand years of history... the Halletts were great benefactors and deserved their place in the record of the parish".

Mr Simpson told Pulman's View: "It is important that we acknowledge the past and learn from it. I am hoping the history of all 80 Devon slave owners can be recorded for posterity.'



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at Seavington Shop

A LARGE crowd of villagers gathered at the Seavington Shop to enjoy a visit from Father

To the delight of both adults and children he arrived on a sleigh pulled by two huskies.

Father Christmas then performed the important duty of judging the children's colouring competition, for which there was a record number of entries.

The assembled crowd gave a lusty rendition of favourite carols and the children told Santa their wishes for Christmas.

The Seavington tradition of having a Christmas raffle was upheld with the winner receiving a turkey. Mulled wine and mince pies also helped the occasion go with a swing.

Mark Ellis, chairman of the Seavington Shopsaid: "We always have a great time when Santa visits us. There is tremendous community spirit in this village and we really value this annual celebration.

### Improving outcomes for vulnerable children

NEARLY 300 professionals who work with children and young people came together during the autumn term with a joint ambition of improving outcomes for vulnerable children in Somerset.

The recent events brought a number of partner agencies together, including schools from across Somerset, to share the good practice going on to try and narrow the gap between vulnerable pupils and their peers.

Councillor Frances Nicholson, Cabinet member for Children and Families for Somerset County Council, said: "It is well known that there is an unacceptable gap in attainment between vulnerable children and their peers. This gap only gets worse as children grow older. These events aimed to tackle this inequality by encouraging schools and other agencies to work together and step in early when a child or young person is struggling."

There are already a number of examples in Somerset where schools and agencies are taking the initiative and setting up multi-agency teams to support vulnerable children.

Presentations were given by representatives from The King Alfred School in Highbridge, The Blue School in Wells, West Somerset College in Minehead and the Halcon One Team in Taunton to showcase how partnership working has benefited different agencies and the children in that area.

Councillor Nicholson continued: "It is wonderful that so many professionals took the time to attend these events, highlighting that all agencies are working hard to change things for children in Somerset. The challenge will now be to ensure that the

good practice we saw at the events is developed

and delivered effectively and consistently across

Some schools are already discussing how they can work together in the future and guidance is currently being developed by the county council.

### CBE for college principal

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land's 330 further education, sixth form and specialist colleges representing college interests to government and it is for this work, as well as his work at Exeter College that he has been honoured.

He was presented with an honorary degree in 2015 from the University of Exeter in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of education – regionally, nationally and internationally.

Speaking on his CBE, Mr Atkins, who will be retiring this March, said: "I am very proud of this personal honour since I strongly believe that it is a reflection of the hard work and achievements of the college's students and the dedication of the staff and governors at the college whom I have had the privilege to work with over the last 14 years here in Exeter.

"The college's successes have attracted local and national attention and these accolades, and the individual successes of our students and staff, have given me a huge sense of pride and passion for the college which touches so many lives in the city, across the wider Devon area and the region.''

# Crowds line streets for annual pram race



### Photos by Steve Monk

CROWDS lined the streets for the traditional Boxing Day pram race in Crewkerne. Teams in fancy dress hurtled through the town for the annual festive event, officially started by the Mayor of Crewkerne, Councillor Robin Pailthorpe, with a Jurassic Park-theme entry (below) from reigning champs Oscars Wine Bar winning for the third year in a row. The race followed the arrival of the traditional Boxing Day hunt in Crewkerne (see pages 6 & 7).









# Riders of all ages join the Boxing Day hunt



### **Photos by Steve Monk** & Gary Tanner

HORSE riders old and young joined in the traditional Boxing Day hunts in South Somerset. Crowds lined the streets to watch the arrival of the horses and hounds, with Seavington Hunt meeting in Crewkerne, Cotley Hunt in Chard and Taunton Vale Hunt in Ilminster. Riders enjoyed hot toddies and greeted supporters before setting off.





■ ARRIVING IN TOWN: The Cotley Hunt arrives in Chard and, below, the Seav ington Hunt in Crewkerne. Pictured left, children were among those to take part in the Boxing Day traditons







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■ FOR ALL AGES: Riders of all ages joined the Cotley Hunt in Chard. Pictured above right, the Seavington Hunt charges out of Crewkerne





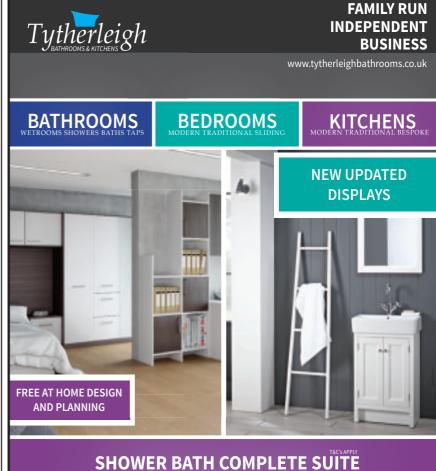
■ FESTIVE THEME: Some members of the hunt added a Christmas touch to their horses (above left), while keen riders from outside the hunt also dressed up (above right)



■ WELL ATTENDED: A large crowd gathered in Chard to see the Cotley Hunt and the pack of Park Beagles pictured above

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Organisers of the Forde Abbey charity fair and representatives from the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute and Riding for the Disabled Association

# Forde Abbey's charity fair raises £28,000 for two chosen charities

LAST year's charity fair, organised by the Roper and Kennard family at Forde Abbey, near Chard, raised a total of £28,000 for the two chosen charities, the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute (RABI) and Riding for the Disabled Association

Alice Kennard said: "I'd like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make last year's fair such a success. It is very much a family and team effort with help from our very loyal volunteers and our sponsors who all work together to make it a day to remember.

"Raising such an amazing amount of money for the two charities makes it all worthwhile. We've been running our charity fair now for 40-plus years and are proud to say that all the money raised is donated to the charities.

"Although it only runs for a day we plan from one year to the next and are already looking to

this year's and another successful fundraising event."

RABI regional manager Pam Wills said: "The RABI is honoured to be a joint beneficiary of this wonderful event. To receive £14,000 is fantastic and will really help us make a real difference to the lives of many farming families who often through no fault of their own have sadly fallen on hard times."

The funds of £14,000 given to Chard & District Riding for the Disabled, will be shared with other local branches, including Bridport Group RDA and the Forde Abbey Carriage Driving RDA groups.

For more information about Forde Abbey visit www.fordeabbey.co.uk, for RABI visit www.rabi.org.uk and for the Chard & District Riding for the Disabled, visit www.charddistrict rda.co.uk

# MP pays visit to residential home for adults with learning disabilities

LOCAL MP Marcus Fysh recently with the management and residents of Chard Manor, a residential home for adults with learning disabilities, to discuss the environment for adult social care including funding and to wish them a Happy Christmas.

Mr Fysh said: "These are the visits which are invaluable, they enable a real first-hand knowledge and understanding of what I can do to help support my constituents and businesses.

"I was happy to be able to reassure the team that the government is making special provision to help councils make sure adult social care is properly funded, and I was very impressed with the level of service and facilities apparent at Chard Manor.

"I was also fortunate to meet the residents who had just returned from their Christmas lunch and were in good festive spirits. It was wonderful to finish on such a high with this my last constituency visit of the year."

Pictured right, Mr Fysh at Chard Manor with Dan (top) and Christine and Harry (bottom).

### Photo contest with green theme

THE Earth Hour Chard Photographic Competition has a green theme, and prizes will be awarded to winners of an adult and under 16 category.

Any shot with a environmental subject can be entered and the picture must be your own work with maximum size of A4.

The deadline is March 4th and entries should be sent to: Earth Hour Photo Competition, Chard Guildhall, Fore Street, Chard, Somerset, TA20 1PP. There will also be a second competition for the best image taken during the Earth Hour Chard street party, raising awareness of climate change, on Saturday, March 19th.

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# Pupils wow the crowds in Christmas nativities

CHILDREN from across South Somerset have been impressing teachers and parents in their Christmas nativities and plays in recent weeks.

At Chard School infants performed their Christmas production of "Stable Manners" to parents, family and friends in the school chapel.

The playways about the occupants of the stable.

The play was about the occupants of the stable at Bethlehem who compete for prestige and position; they are, however, upstaged by the arrival of the new born King!

A spokesperson for the school said: "The children were fabulous; they sang and performed brilliantly.

"There was a lot to learn for the play but the children rose to the challenge and thrilled everyone with their performances, well done."





■ PICTURED above, Key Stage 1 children from Tatworth Primary School dressed in costume ready for their production of "The Landlord's Cat" nativity. **Pictured** right, children from Tadpoles Pre-School, based at Combe St Nicholas **Primary** School, performed a traditional nativity play and and then sang Christmas carols and songs. A spokesperson for the pre-school said: "It was a magical performance enjoyed by all."





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Q. I HAVE a mole next to my nose which I have often thought about having removed. I am going on a cruise in August to celebrate my 50th wedding anniversary and wondered if I would be able to have the treatment before then?

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### Q. I have always wanted to have this done .. but always been a little nervous how painful is the treatment?

A. Please do not be nervous, this treatment is very painless and straight forward. Our Surgeon will inject a small amount of local anaesthetic into the area prior to treatment. The laser is very precise and targets only the mole itself and does not affect any of the surrounding skin. When the anaesthetic wears off you may feel a slight discomfort or stinging, this is fairly mild but if you do wish to take paracetamol this will help.

### Q. During the cruise I will be exposed to the sun, will I still be able to do this following treatment?

A. We would always recommend using a high factor sun cream whenever you are exposed to the sun, especially on the treated area. You would need to wait 2 or 3 weeks for the skin to be fully healed before you go into the sun but the high factor sun cream will not only protect the more sensitive, treated area but

# will also help prevent further sun dam. **Beauty Spot**

Some moles are more attractive than others, if yours is bothering you, why not have it quickly and painlessly removed by laser?

For further information regarding all our latest non-invasive cosmetic treatments contact:



or Mole?

Nuffield Health Taunton Hospital Staplegrove Elm, Taunton TA2 6AN

Tel: **01823 331773** 

www.welc.co.uk - email: lasercentre@lineone.net

### East Devon Health & Fitness

### Start your New Year on the Right Foot

The perfect alternative to the Gym, the walk that can be turned into an enjoyable workout!



EAST Devon Health and fitness, a local based fitness organisation with over 17 years' experience; we offer a comprehensive range of services suitable for the individual

and/or small group/classes.
Our overall ethos is first and foremost to be approachable, informative and encouraging for our clients. We are known for doing particularly well for clients who previously have had little or no fitness success, as well as for those clients who are working to achieve a lifetime fitness goal.

In January, East Devon Health and Fitness has a **Beginners Pilates** course commencing on **Tuesday 26th January at 12.30pm**, to reserve

your place and to discuss your Pilates needs call Lindsay on 01297 553522.

Also available this January Nordic Walking Taster sessions at a cost of £5 - is on Thursday 21st January, at 1pm and lasts approximately 60 minutes and is held in Colyford; to find out more and to book your place (essential) contact Lindsay on 01297 553522 or visit the web site wwweastdevonhealthandfitness.co

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# NEW YEAR NEW Year's resolution? NEW YOU

### Slimming World

### Silver award makes Sharon a shining example!

A weight-loss expert from Honiton has won a sparking silver award for the exceptional work she does in helping more than 100 people in the area to lose

weight every week in one of her groups.

Sharon, who runs the Honiton Slimming World groups, has been given the 'Silver' status by the national slimming club because of her success in supporting local slimmers to reach their dream weight, improve their health and change their lives. The accolade is awarded to Slimming World Consultants who have 100 members or more in their group come back week after week because they're losing weight beautifully and wouldn't miss their weekly group for

She says: "I am delighted to have received the 'Silver' award. I feel passionately about helping people to transform their lives by losing weight in the same way that I did when I lost 5st with Slimming World. Losing weight made me feel happier and healthier and gave me so much more confidence. I became a Consultant because I wanted to share that feeling and help other people to achieve the same success I had myself. Seeing the members in my groups – mums, dads, grandmas and young people too – reach their target weight is so rewarding and receiving this award is just the icing on the cake.

"This award belongs to the group's members. They're the ones who make our groups the success that they are, with their fabulous commitment, the won-

derful support they give each other every week, and, obviously, their impressive weight losses while following Slimming World's Food Optimising eating plan.

"The group has really put healthy weight loss on the map in Honiton. Together, they've lost an amazing 600 stone this year.

If Sharon continues her success for a number of months, she'll swap her Silver award for a Gold standard. She says: "I'm over the moon to have become a Silver Consultant and now I'm going for Gold, although I feel like I've already struck gold – I have a healthy figure, a fabulous job that I love and great friends in the members. I'm very lucky and I truly believe I have the best job in the world."

To join any of Sharon's groups, which are held every Tuesday at 5.30pm or 7.30pm and every Wednesday at 9.30am, either pop along or give Sharon a call on 07963337178.





# Traditional Acupuncture

### Acupuncture can improve and maintain health and energy and enhance a sense of well-being

ACCORDING to traditional Chinese philosophy, our health is dependent on the body's motivating energy (qi) moving in a smooth and balanced way through a series of channels beneath the skin.

Acupuncture can affect the quality of qi, your body's vital energy, by the insertion of very fine needles into specific points along these channels. This stimulates the body's healing response and restores natural balance. Treatment is aimed at the root cause of your condition as well as your main symptoms. This approach helps with resolving your problem and enhancing your feeling of well-being. You may notice other niggling problems resolve as your main health complaint improves

The type of conditions that I mostly see in my clinics include the following: arthritis, back pain and sciatica, poor circulation, low energy levels, hormonal/menopausal symptoms, pregnancy management, fertility problems, weight management, and addictions such as smoking. However, you don't have to be ill in the conventional sense to benefit from acupuncture, sometimes people come to see me because they are feeling low, unwell in themselves, or maybe not sleeping as well as they would like to.

Professional Acupuncturists spend at least 3 years training at degree level to become an Acupuncturist. We are then entitled to join the British Acupuncture Council and to use the letters Lic.Ac., B.Ac.C after our names. We also have public liability and professional indemnity insurance. Many of us have also studied at post-graduate level and are constantly updating our skills and experience.

So, why not give me a ring and see if I can help



Val Davis, B.Sc., Lic.Ac., M.B.Ac.C. (Member of British Acupuncture Council) (20 years experience) (01395) 578050 www.devonacupuncture.org.uk



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(Member of British Acupuncture Council)

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Bowen Therapy & Energy Healing Melanie Philip

## The Dynamic relationship between Stress & **Bowen Therapy**

TO many times a week when treating people with Bowen do I discover that most of the conditions or symptoms they are presenting with are directly related to the amount of stress in their life and their relationship to that stress, Learning to manage stress in our everyday life can undoubtedly make a massive difference to our Health and well Being, Attitude, Mood, and Lifestyle. Why? because stress can have many adverse effects on our health, including Back Pain, weakening of the immune system, collapsed energy levels, poor digestion hence leading to many common conditions we see in people today. One of the first things that the Bowen works to do before real healing, repair and recovery can truly take place is to bring the person out of the fight and flight mode they are currently living in, to a place within that is much more aligned with Rest, Being, Sleep and Relaxation, this state is our natural state. The Bowen Technique directly addresses and affects the Autonomic Nervous system which is responsible for these fight and flight Vs restfulnesss, calm and peaceful responses within us. More and more people in society are living most of the time from this fight and flight response unable to make conscious choice to come from a different place within, it has simply become a mechanical and unconscious way to

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# NEW YEAR COULT What's your New Year's resolution? NEW Year's resolution?



### Podiatrist/Chiropodist Lindy Parry

**I HOLD** my private chiropody clinic at Townsend House Surgery in Seaton.

I offer a range of treatments from a simple nail cut to nail surgery, and each treatment plan is priced accordingly.

The nail cutting only service is a shorter appointment and is ideal for those that don't have any other foot care needs. Others like to alternate nail cuts with chiropody treatments as it best suits their requirements. I always aim to work with the patient to find the best treatment plan to suit each individual. Patients feet are then monitored during treatment so that changes can be made should the need arise.

Diabetic patients who attend for chiropody will also have a diabetic foot assessment carried out during their first treatment, and will then be monitored and re-assessed as necessary.

My chiropody clinics are available to anybody seeking help with their feet and Townsend House and I look forward to welcoming you.

Bookings can be made by calling 01297



# Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre

### Wishing Well cancer support group talks/workshops for January

# Thursday 14th January 2.30pm - Citizens advice

CANCER can totally change the financial circumstances of those affected by it.

Due to an inability to work, people can suffer a loss of income, while at the same time being faced with many extra expenses such as travel to and from treatment and paying for special dietary requirements. Relatives may also need to give up work in order to care for someone with cancer. Together this can put those affected under enormous pressure. Applying for benefit in these circumstances can pose a significant challenge.

Citizens' Advice can provide advice on welfare benefits to people affected by cancer.

They also ensure that people are aware of any grants that are available to help, and can provide advice on other issues such as debt, if necessary.

Citizens' Advice will be holding a question and answer style workshop for Wishing Well at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre on Thursday 14th January at 2.30pm.

Come along, receive some answers and some help with the benefits you are entitled to.

### Thursday 28th January 2.30pm Cancer rehabilitation exercise programme taster

Cancer and its treatments can cause physical changes such as reduced energy levels, fatigue, low mood and anxiety.

In the past, doctors have advised people to rest as much as possible during treatment but that has changed.

Evidence now shows that simple physical activity can reduce many of the side effects of cancer treatment and also the risk of recurrence in some cancer.

Being active during and after treatment can reduce tiredness and fatigue, reduce stress and anxiety, improve your mood and alleviate depression, help look after your heart and bones, help keep your weight healthy and improve your sleep patterns.

### **Clinical Hypnotherapy** Michelle Hague

### Getting started in 2016.

COOMBE LANE CLINIC helps many people each year, with anxiety sleep and fear and phobias but some of the most common New Year resolutions we deal with, include setting new goals for change and focusing on the simple steps necessary to ensure success. Your challenges are achievable, with just a little effort on your part you will see that it is possible.

Michelle Hague is an experienced therapist who has worked locally for many years, she is a senior lecturer in Clinical and Medical Hypnosis at the London College of Clinical Hypnosis and teaches internationally. She is a fellow member registered with the BSCH & also the CNHC.

When your goal seems like it's too much to handle; too far to go; to big to tackle, then it can seem to be overwhelming. We can help you get practical tips and help to make those changes you want with hypnosis, it is a technique that just makes change a little simpler. You will be able to lose weight, and stay healthy, to understand healthy food nutrition, or to start building up more activity, what ever you want to start doing or change, we are here to help.

Clinical Hypnotherapy means that we deal with the health aspects of presenting conditions which means we can also help with anxiety and stress of everyday life as well as physical and mental stress caused by illness and emotional difficulties. As well as all the things people want for themselves at the start of the new year:

**Stop Smoking:** We can help you achieve your goal to stop smoking; All you have to do is want to stop.

**Getting active:** Boost your fitness with fun and practical ideas to help you get into shape, and the best way to get fit and active is to do something you enjoy.

**Cutting down on alcohol:** Do you really know your units, get tips on making lifestyle changes and make simple changes to aid cutting down, find out how to de stress with out using the numbing alcoholic fix and find out where else to get help and support.

Eating healthily: Whether you're cooking for a large family or eating on the go, there is advice that can help you get your minimum of 5 a day, and recognise a portion size so that you can stay healthy, and stay motivated to lose weight.

If you are planning to make some changes in 2016 or struggling with stress and a fears then call to see if Michelle can help you. 07761773563 or take a look at her web site www.takecontrolofyourlife.co.uk



# **Healer & Psychic Medium** Rachel Rendell

# Rachel Rendell Healer and Psychic Medium

### Healing

I am a Reiki Master and have been giving Crystal Healing and Reiki since 2003. I work in Axminster where I have my lovely therapy room. Healing can help with so many things because I work on both physical & emotional levels. Having trouble sleeping? Feel emotional but don't know why? Feeling drained? Healing can help with all these things and anything physical from broken bones to cancer. The client remains fully clothed whilst either sitting in a chair or laying on the couch then I place my hands around the body to channel the healing energy. The client may experience heat or tingling sensations and a deep feeling of peace and calm.

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**Townsend House Medical Practice Seaton** 

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### Wishing Well Cancer Support Group

Thursday 14th January 2.30pm

FREE talk by
Citizens' Advice
'Help with benefits'
For people experiencing cancer and their carers

Contact Sara on 01297 32331 or just come along to Hanover House, Chard Street, Axminster, EX13 5DZ

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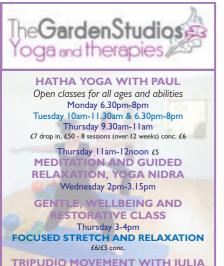
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### The Garden Studios, Yoga and Therapies

# Yoga and Tripudio Movement classes at the Garden Studios Bridport



Landline: 01308 538112 Mobile: 07734 511287 Email Us: info@gardenstudiosbridport.co.uk Website: www.gardenstudiosbridport.co.uk located off St Swithans Road DT6 5DG

Tuesday 11.45-12.45pm £5

### Classes resume on Monday, January 4th

AS THE new year approaches it is a great time to think about what we need in life to make us feel better, live life to our optimum and most importantly with minimum stress! We cant always change work, and some other aspects to our life but we can find ways to support ourselves with body and mind maintenance! Here at The Garden Studios we hope to offer some

skills that may help you move with ease through the year, complementary therapies with Julia provide not just body maintenance, but deep relaxation too. We maintain our cars but forget ourselves, time to make

Paul teaches regular yoga classes Monday to Thursday, both daytime and evening. Small classes and lots of individual attention make these gentle flowing classes suit both absolute beginners as well as those with more experience.

Hatha yoga incorporates not only stretches and movement, but breathing techniques and guided relaxation. A specific meditation and guided relaxation class is available too.

Classes are available for all ages, and restrictions too, there is a class for everyone.

Tripudio Movement classes are particularly helpful

for those that find floor work difficult as we stand and sit but don't lie down, gentle effective stretches, mobilization and low impact exercise to a great mix of music. A DVD The Tripudio Flow, making the right moves is now available for home practice too.

The New Year and Garden Studios introduces exercise outside of the studio with the introduction of Nordic Walking, watch out for details of a series of be-

ginners walks to learn the technique, fitness walks, gentle walks too. These are 1 hour sessions with specific warm up and cool down exercises utilizing the poles. Garden Studios will provide equipment , groups will be lead by both Julia and Paul. The Garden Studios are tucked away just behind St

Swithans Court, St Swithans Rd. Access is by foot just down the service road, just a few minutes walk from town and town car parks too.

For more details call 01308 538112 or 07734 511287, email info@gardenstudiosbridport.co.uk, or visit www.gardenstudiosbridport.co.uk. The Garden Studios is located off St Swithans Road DT6 5DG



### The Beauty Zone

THE BEAUTY ZONE has been especially busy this year and we hope that 2016 will be even busier!

Thanks to all our lovely clients who have made this year so special.

Along with manicures and pedicures our new candle massages have been a big hit with every-

The candles which have added essential oils are lit and warm wax is drizzled onto the skin.

They can also be added to manicures and pedicures for added luxury.

Our hot stone massage also continues to be a popular treatment, especially with the colder

Our special January offers are not to be missed. Book a back neck and shoulder hot stone, or candle massage and receive a half price Derma-

Book any Dermalogica facial and receive a free hand or foot treatment.

Don't forget to keep an eye on our Facebook page for all special offers.

Finally Ruth & Katie would like to wish all our clients a very Happy New year see you all in



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3. Corrective intervention, personalised via application of high performance hybrid products.

If you would like more information about this or any of our other treatments please telephone 01460 at harmonyhealthandbeauty@gmail.com







Please call Jemma Moore on 01297 446158 or email jemma@pemedia.co.uk Or Jenna Wellman on 01297 446147 or email jenna@pemedia.co.uk





The Levellers frontman Mark Chadwick to perform solo show at the Beehive

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# Diary Dates

SEATON: Men's Probus Club meeting 10am. Methodist Church Hall, Scallwell Lane. Talk by Patricia Lowther entitled 'When War Broke Out'

**BEER:** Jurassic Jam at Dolphin Hotel, Fore Street, 8-10.15pm. Music for all to join in. Free admission for musicians and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit the website at www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

Axminster: Axminster around 1800: Two of our members will share research on how our local road network was developing and, using records and historic data, how Axminster sat within the South West economic community, Axminster Historical Society, 7:30pm The United Reform Church Hall, Chard Street, EX13 5EB. All welcome! COLYTON: Colyton and Colyford Memory Café will be welcoming the WI choir who, as it is the very end of Epiphany, will be singing a selection of Christmas carols to round off the festive season. Tea and cakes, quizzes and good company. So if you or a loved one or a friend is suffering from memory loss or have been diagnosed with early dementia, why not come along for a friendly and relaxing afternoon of fun. At St John Hall, King Street, 2-4pm. For more information please ring Diane on 01297 680442 or mobile 07970 626774. CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837

OTTERY ST MARY: Short Mat Bowls at the Institute, Yonder Street, 9.45am-12noon. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 812124.

### **THURSDAY JANUARY 7TH**

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be meeting for it's first meeting of the New Year at the Baptist Church Hall, Holyrood Street and will be holding a workshop on Macro Photography. Anyone will be made welcome so come along and start a new year off by getting to use those newly acquired Christmas gifts. Further details can be obtained from Mr Peter Partridge on 01460 66885 or by visiting their website www.chardcameraclub.co.uk SEATON: Greg's Music Makers, starts Thursday January 7th, and every Thursday during term-time. At St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, 10am-11am. Music, dance, stories and games. For parents/carers with 0-4 years olds, babies and toddlers welcome. Donations of £1 per family invited. Refreshments available.

### FRIDAY JANUARY 8TH

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30-12.30. For parents and carers of children (0-18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Preschool age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Methodist Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

KILMINGTON: An Audience with Anne Swithinbank: The BBC gardening celebrity joins us for an informative and entertaining evening. Kilmington Gardening Club, 7.30 pm Kilmington village hall, Whitford Road, Kilmington EX13 7RF Non members wel-

Honiton: Honiton Parkinson's Support Group An-nual General Meeting at the Heathfield Inn, 11am. CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall — 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.

### SATURDAY JANUARY 9TH

HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flix in the Stix' presents '45 Years' (15), in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or, £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563. WHITLANDS: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Work Party, 10am-4pm. At the Undercliffs, Humble Glades, Glade clearance, Meet at Whitlands (SY306911). Take lunch. For more details call

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Players Present - Jolly January Japes. An Evening of Entertainment Bar opens 6:45pm, show 7.30pm. Tickets on the door - £5.00, Children £2.50.

SATURDAY JAN 9TH - WEDNESDAY JAN 13TH HONITON: South West Academy Exhibition at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery. For more details visit www.thelmahulbert.com

### **SUNDAY JANUARY 10TH**

01297 552945.

SEATON: St Gregory's Church Childrens' Party.

# David Hall

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month for music gigs at The David Hall.

On Thursday 3rd we welcomed British Blues artiste, Martin Harley, for the first time. The evening started with a well-received support slot from young Cornwall-based female singer/guitarist, Kezia. This great set was a perfect warm up for the large audience who were instantly mesmerised by Martin Harley. Great material with Martins's great Bluesy voice and astonishing guitar playing made this a very special night. Martin will be with us again another time!

Friday 11th and Saturday 12th we had two sell-out nights with the wonderful St Agnes Fountain, who ensured that everyone was put in the Christmas spirit. This group's very individual take on carols and Christmas music, with much humour thrown in, was rapturously received. Christmas would not be the same without "The Aggies" so they are already booked for Friday 9th and Saturday 10th December next year. Early booking will be essential!

The final gig of what has been a fantastic year was on Saturday 19th when the "super group", The Dylan Project - fronted by the charismatic Steve Gibbons - entertained another full house. What a great night! No band performs the wonderful material of Bob Dillon in such a unique and top- quality manner. I intend to get them back at The Hall!

I must say that 2016 promises to be a very special year of music with a great mix of artistes who are new to us along with some who have been welcomed to The David Hall on several occasions.

January gets off to a great start with two of our favourites sharing the stage. They are Scotland's Bully Wee Band and the ever-popular Phil Beer. This gig is already selling well and promises to be another long-remembered night of music. When this combination performed for us in January 2013 it was not only a

Formed in the 1970s, Bully Wee were known as one of the best Acoustic Folk Rock bands - and are still at the very top of their game. Phil Beer is of course a brilliant multi-instrumentalist and best known as one half of Show of Hands. I know this will be a great gig!

On Saturday 23rd we again welcome back to The Hall the North East's favourite son - Bob Fox. There will be a warm reception for Bob after his successful role as Songman in the award-winning West End

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show, War Horse. Bob is a great singer/songwriter who is blessed with a really fabulous voice. His 2000 album, Dreams Never Leave You, is a classic and still one of my all-time favourites. It will be great to have Bob back with us!

January comes to a musical end on Saturday 30th with the second visit by the totally unique Bristol band, The Moscow Drug Club. A café-style atmosphere will be created to support the curious mix of musical influences when 1930's Berlin Cabaret, Hot Club de France, New Orleans and Gypsy Jazz, all meet This five-piece are not only great musicians but really know how to entertain and perform!

I would like to thank everyone for their fantastic support throughout 2015 and wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Looking forward to seeing you in 2016! All the very best, Pete Wheeler, Petherton Arts Trust May I take this opportunity to remind you that Pether-ton Folk Fest will be back on Saturday, 18th June A date for your new diary!

### Further events at The **David Hall in January**

Petherton Picture Show will present three films in January. On Friday 8th – Inside Out (U), a 3D computer-animated comedy-drama adventure produced by Pixar Animation; on Friday 22nd - Amy (15), the story of Amy Winehouse in her own words. featuring unseen archival footage and unheard tracks; and on Friday 29th, the documentary, Dark Horse (PG) - A rags-to riches story about the racehorse, Dream Alliance. This film has had audiences from Wales to Robert Redford's Sundance Festival cheering on their feet.

The David Hall's popular monthly Coffee Morning will be on Wednesday 27th January, from 10am 12pm — with real coffee and home-made cakes, book and bric-a-brac stalls and live music.

Performance Night is scheduled for Sunday, 31st January, at 7.30. All styles and forms of performance welcome - not just music. If you wish to perform, please email folk@chriswatts.org

For further details about any of the above please check the website, www.thedavidhall.org.uk, or call 01460 240 340.

# Diary Dates

4pm-5.30pm, Stories & Activities & Toys & Facepainting & A Tea Party. All ages invited with their parents/carers. Free fun and friendship offered.

### MONDAY JANUARY 11TH NEROCHE: 'Miniatures of the Wallace Collection',

7.15pm. This lecture by Stephen J.Duffy explains the formation of the collection and looks in depth at such artists as Samuel Cooper, Richard Cosway, Peter Adolph Hall and Jean-Batiste Isabey. Guest's E5 Visit nerochedfas.org.uk for more details. **SEATON:** 'Heads Up' Stroke Support Group. The first coffee morning of 2016 at "No 1" Harepath Road in Seaton between 10 am and 12 noon. These will continue on the second Monday of each month. For any information please contact Roger/Tina Trapani on 01297 21788.

Honiton Art Society Meeting at Awliscombe Village Hall, 2-4pm. Demonstration by Lynda Kettle, on Flowers & Gardens in pastel. Visit ors £2, visitors and new members always welcome. OTTERY ST MARY: Short Mat Bowls at the Institute, Yonder Street, 7-10pm. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 812124.

### **TUESDAY JANUARY 12TH**

HONITON: "Women Artists from 1500 to 1800". A Honiton Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated lecture, which considers successful women painters in Europe and the social constraints which caused relatively few of them to be known to us today. At The Beehive, Dowell St. Honiton EX14 1LZ, at 2pm. Non members welcome - £6 donation suggested. No booking required. For further information see www.honiton-dfas.org.uk or phone 01404 548 113.

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13TH

HONITON: Beehive Scottish Folk Café, 8pm. Free entry. Come along and sing or listen in the Beehive bar, with host Sue King. A Scottish twist every month - wear Tartan or bring a Scottish song or tune to sing or play. HONITON: Honiton U3A begin their New Year pro-

gramme of meetings on Wednesday 13th January

at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton when they welcome their speaker, Janet Diamond who will be giving a talk entitled 'Nomads to Nation - The Early Settling of the Nile Valley' - a look into the 3,000 year history of ancient Egypt and its civilisation. Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start. Members Free and Visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2.00). Further information: 01404 43799 COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre National Trust, illustrated talk by Don Archer 'From Chatsworth to Crystal Palace' at Colyford Memorial Hall, 2.30pm Nonmembers admission £2 including refreshment. COLYTON: Ancient Trees in the Urban Environment - a talk by Chris Knapman (Devon Ancient Tree Forum) at 2.30 pm in The Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields. Coly Road, Colyton. All welcome. Donation at door please. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch).

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### THURSDAY JANUARY 14TH

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their AGM meeting at 7.30pm at the Chard Conservative club. Anyone wishing to join the association should attend this meeting where they will be made most welcome. Details before doing so can be obtained from the Secretary Mr Gary Pennells on 01460 77978 or Paula Moon 01460 929041 SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting will take place at 2.30 pm at the Masonic Hall, Queen Street, Seaton. Illustrated talk by Clive Groves from Groves Nursery entitled "Trekking in the Himalayas through a Nurseryman's eyes". Visitors welcome, charge £2.00 to include refreshments. Contact details: 01297 24049

### **FRIDAY JANUARY 15**TH

HONITON: Film: 'Bridge of Spies' (cert 12A) at the Beehive, 7.30pm. Tickets £6.50, under 16s £5.50. CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm.Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

### SATURDAY JANUARY 16TH

HONITON: Film: 'Florence & The Uffizi Gallery' at the Beehive, 7.30pm. Tickets £10.

**Ахмоитн:** Axe Estuary Clean-up. Meet at Axmouth Bridge lay-by. 10am-12noon. Wear wellies, gloves and warm clothes. For more details call 01297 20326.

### **SUNDAY JANUARY 17TH**

SIDMOUTH: ShelterBox Tea Dance at Stowford Centre. 2.30pm. Ballroom & Sequence dancing hosted by Jean and David (01395 579856). £3 per dancer, licensed cafe open for light refreshments.

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# **VIEW** FROM

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IT WAS wondrous to have the Beehive thronging with folk coming to all sorts of diverse events from the Christmas dinner dance, sing-songs and parties in the bar, a special community Christmas lunch, two sell out showings of The Lady in the Van, two packed houses for Defrosted, several children visited Father Christmas and his Elf, all culminating with a fantastic, sell-out gig by Mad

With this fabulously busy run up to Xmas all of the staff and volunteers have had a well deserved break, to rest and re-fuel in readiness for a great 2016!

The Oscars will soon be upon us and we have some of the hot contenders for the top awards coming to The Beehive Cinema over the coming months: Bridge Of Spies, Love and Mercy, Brooklyn, Suffragette, Carol and The Martian to name a few.

We are also excited to be having the Kenneth Branagh Theatre Live season coming to The Beehive too, beginning with the encore screening of 'The Winter's Tale', Shakespeare's timeless tragicomedy of obsession and redemption on Friday 8th Jan at 7pm.

On Saturday 16th January we have a special screening of 'Florence and The Uffizi Gallery' a wonderful guided tour of Italy's most renowned pieces for art lovers and students

The brilliant, award winning, playwright/actor Pip Utton, returns to the Beehive on Sat 30th Jan with his extremely interesting, poignant and beautifully observed show about Charlie Chaplin's life in 'Chaplin', I thoroughly recommend it.

Delighted to have Mark Chadwick, lead man from The Levellers and one of the UK's most successful songwriters coming to perform on 6th of Feb. We are also thrilled to be hosting the opening concert on 'Show of Hands' next UK tour in April. These gigs, along with the return of Police Dog Hogan, in May and Rusty Shackle in April, will hopefully, be some of the highlights for our next year at The Beehive.

If you haven't tried out your local community centre, give it a go in 2016 See Peter Pan in half term or try out Line Dancing on Wednesdays, Le Roc, modern jive on Thursday evenings from 8pm is great fun and a brilliant way to get fit too!

There are monthly Folk and Acoustic café sessions, where you can come along and perform or just enjoy listening whilst you relax in the bar, a great introduction to the Beehive!

See you soon, Wendy Van der Plank

# Edison's soul quitar

THE first jazz concert of the year at Ilminster Arts Centre features one of the most exciting new talents on the UK jazz scene. Edison Herbert is a highly accomplished jazz guitarist whose lyrical, accessible style draws on his guitar heroes Wes Montgomery, George Benson, Tal Farlow as well as masters of funk such as Nile Rodgers.

Edison came to critical notice



when he was performing with the Guildhall Big Band at Ronnie Scotts, and he was subsequently asked to join the Jazz Warriors. Edison has also worked with Randy Brecker, Clark Peters and Kim Burell, and wrote the arrangements for the Olivier nominated West End show 'Unforgettable', as well as composing music for BBC Radio.

Edison's flowing rhythm and

melodic lines are supported masterfully by the other members of the trio, who are Winston Clifford on drums and 'Level' Neville Malcolm on bass. Winston's drumming credentials are impeccable, and he has played with artists such as Courtney Pine, Bheki Mseleku, and the Ronnie Scott band. Neville Malcolm is one of the most in-demand bass

players in the country, having played with everyone from Gabrielle, Yosuf Islam, Tom Jones, Marlena Shaw and Gregory Porter. His profound groove and earthy, soulful playing give the trio all it could want in the bass department.

For this performance the trio will be easing the audience in to the New Year with an easy-going set that mixes well-known tunes and standards with some of Edison's elegant compositions, and showcasing a range that moves effortless from sensitive ballads to foot-tapping uptempo numbers.

The Edison Herbert Trio play at the Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, January 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 (a pre-show supper is available for £13, but must be pre-booked). For more details call 01460 54973 or visit www.themeetinghouse.org.uk

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Mr Jèan will play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, January 29th at 7.30pm, (DJ from 9pm). The bar will be open from 5pm. Tickets are £6 on the door. For more details call 01297 442138.



# 'Giant' panto is full of beans!

WHAT a lots beans there are in this year's pantomime from Axminster Drama Club, Magic Beans, Baked Beans, Runners Beans and Green Beans! Well actually the Baked, Runner and Green Beans are actually the children of the show are not definitely not edible! Yes with so many children taking part this year they have been split into three teams and will be doing different performances.

With so many talented children it's lucky that the adults

liant as they are and always seem to come out on top. They say never work with animals or children but this is the exception to the rule as also in this production is a large Brown and White Cow.

of the cast are as bril-

In addition to Director Jack Price there is as always the usual team of talented scenery painters, costume makers, stage crew and of course actors involved in this year's production not to forget over 40 young performers ranging from 7 to 14 under the control as always of club Chairman Sara

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to transforming and brightening up your

Minimise personal items – you want the house to look homely but not cluttered. For example put all toiletries away in drawers and minimise family pictures, declutter the fridge door from pictures and magnets.

Less is more - remove any occasional furniture to really show off the true size of

Hide everyday items - it can be a good idea to remove rubbish and also litter travs. dog beds, food bowls etc. some potential buyers might have allergies and could be put

Kerb appeal - make the front of your property look appealing. Fix fences and boundaries which are in disrepair. Cut the grass, weed the flower beds, power wash the patio. You want to give the best first impression.

Fresh flowers – use fresh flowers or a flowering plant. These will make the house

smell nice but also be inviting.

Bathroom - make sure it is sparkling. Toilet seat down and all mirrors and metal polished.

Hide the toys - make sure they are tidied away or in a designated 'play room'.

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Oil squeaky doors and hinges – squeaky doors can be irritating to a buyer and this is a quick improvement that can be made.

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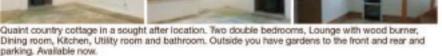




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football round-up

# Cup final abandoned after double break

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Perry Street 4 Shepton Beauchamp 3

(aet - at Crewkerne) A HAT-TRICK from midfielder Josh

Chadwick helped Perry Street end a 45-year wait to lift the Perry Street League Coronation Cup at Crewkerne on Monday, December 28th.

'The Mothers' led four times against a depleted Shepton Beauchamp side before finally squeezing home to gain revenge for a 3-2 defeat in the Chard Hospital Cup final earlier in the season.

They took the lead early on when Billy Sheahan finished well after being put through by Dan Collins.

Adam Dawe, back on his old Henhaves stomping ground, squared things up only for Chadwick to open his account from the penalty spot after referee Len Wilcock spotted a foul on Sheahan in the area.

Shepton, looking to retain their grip on the trophy, responded soon after the interval and Dawe struck again with his ninth goal for his new club.

But Sheahan turned provider almost immediately when his corner was nodded home by Chadwick to make it 3-2. Back came Shepton and Dam Smith forced extra time when he turned well to fire the ball home following a scramble in the six-yard box.

The winner came when referee Wilcock pointed the spot for the second time after he decided Collins had been felled and Chadwick held his nerve to step and convert from the spot and clinch the victory.

Street manager Andy Bond said: "We had the chances to win it in normal time but failed to take them. Once we went ahead for the fourth time we looked comfortable — it was a really good game in difficult conditions."

Disappointed Shepton boss Aggie Smith said: "It was a good match - it could have gone either way although we were disappointed to lose it to what we thought was a very soft penalty in

"But I was very proud of the team. We were missing a couple of key players including our flu-striken skipper Dougie Whitfield who is a huge influence.'

### Chard Town 3 Wincanton Town 0

Toolstation Division One – att: 110 CHARD Town extended their unbeaten run to five matches with a comfortable 3-0 win over Wincanton Town at Zembard Lane on Boxing Day. The visitors had the best of the open-

ing exchanges but three well-taken goals put Chard firmly in the driving seat as they reinforced their second

Defender Leigh Bailey continued his good run in front of goal when he headed home from close range in the 16th minute for his third goal in four

Some sloppy defending allowed Andy Martin to double the lead from an acute angle just before the half-hour.

The three points were clinched 10 minutes before the break when top scorer curled home the nick of the goals for his 11th of the season.

There were more chances at both ends after the turnaround none were taken but The Robins had already done enough to bank three more points in front of a crowd of 110 – their biggest of what is proving to be a really promising season with only goal difference currently denying them a return to the top of the table.

Adam Fricker's side welcome midtablers Ashton & Backwell United on Saturday (3pm) as they kick off 2016 with the first of three consecutive home league fixtures.

Chard team; Jason Hutchings, Ben Haines, Shaun Wells-Burr, Leigh Bailey, Darren Hutchings, Lewis Waldy, Andy Martin, Andy Butler, Braeden Symes (Luke Woodland 70), Scott Holland (Guiseppe Totaro 83), Ed Butcher (Max Westlake 75). Unused sub; George Chlonecki.

### Combe St Nicholas 3 Ilminster Town 4 Somerset League Division One (W)

THE much anticipated local derby at Slades Cross on Boxing Day certainly didn't disappoint with seven goals and both sides ending the game with 10 men in front of a sizeable crowd.

Ilminster goals immediately before and after the interval proved vital as they weathered a strong first half from the hosts in this first ever meeting between the two club's first teams.

Combe, kicking down the slope opened the scoring in the 17th minute through Ilminster old boy Rich Hebditch who turned and finished well after some neat build up play from Stuart Richards and Matt Brown

The Saints continued to control the game until the dying ember of the half through a long-distance lofted effort from Blues skipper Alex Paul which caught on the swirling wind and deceived home keener Dale Wood.

And things got even better for Ilminster less than two minutes into the second half when another long-range shot ahead for the first time with Combe heads still in the changing room.

after when Matt Brown was shown a straight red card by referee Len Wilcock

Ilminster capitalised on the numerical advantage on the hour through Liam Riste before Brad Miles made it 4-1 with a the pick of the goals while Combe appealed in vain for offside as referee Wilcock overruled a linesman's flag.

Dan Collins reduced the arrears to 4with 15 minutes remaining and Ilminster went down to 10 men in the 80th minute when Paul was shown a second yellow card.

Things got interesting in the closing ditch netted his 17th of the season, but the visitors held on and the points headed north to Ilminster

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE CUP FINAL DRIMPTON 1 HAWKCHURCH UTD 1

(at Misterton – abandoned 59 min) SATURDAY'S Division One Cup Final was sadly curtailed after just 59 minutes after Drimpton defender Lee Banks suffered fractures to his tibia and fibula in his right leg.

The former Crewkerne Town captain climbed into a full-blooded, but fair, 50-50 challenge with Hawkchurch's Dan Richards and was left prone on the Unity Lane turf with his agony plain for all of the 100 plus crowd to see

Prior to this the match had been an evenly balanced affair.

Drimpton went close inside the opening two minutes with a Simon Denslow header and a low drive from Barry Hayne both of which were saved well by Hawks' keeper James Mitcham.

But the Devonians replied with a string of decent chances with Gavin Herrod and Jon Turner both firing narrowly wide while Josh Short squandered two clear-cut opportunites

But the first major incident of the half came in the 23rd minute when talented Drimpton centre back Josh Parsons won the ball in the crunching tackle on

But experienced referee Mike Dobson deemed the challenge to be a foul to the surprise of both sets of players and awarded a penalty.

To his credit, referee Dobson, after being implored by the Drimpton players. went across to check with linesman Jeff Farley - who was perfectly positioned to see the incident clearly - and the outcome was a corner kick.

At the other on Drimpton should have taken the lead on the half hour when Chris Rowswell latched onto a ball that skidded through the Hawks' defence

The deadlock was broken in the 35th minute when Hawkchurch top-scorer Gavin Herrod won a aerial duel and, as the ball dropped kindly, hooked a close range volley past Nathan Turnbull in the But the lead lasted just six minutes. A

cross from the Drimpton right wing was only half cleared and Rowswell atoned for his earlier miss in fine fashion when he coolly guided the ball high into the roof of the net from the edge of the

The second-half began with Hawkchurch going agonisingly close in the 48th minute.

Richards, who had a fine game pulling the strings in the midfield, cut in from the left flank only to be denied by a low save from Turnbal. I the ball then ran loose to the waiting Jack Larcombe whose follow-up shot was hacked off the line by Parsons.

But the action was cut short by the sad injury and referee Dobson abandoned the match with an ambulance annearing 20 minutes later to whisk Banks off to Bristol hospital for treat-

The local football family wishes Lee a speedy recovery.

The match will be replayed with the venue and date yet to be confirmed.

Drimpton; Nathan Turnbull, Wes Gullin, Lee Banks, Josh Parsons, Nick Murphy, Mark Pearce (Capt), Chris Rowswell, Gavin Tanner, Simon Denslow, Craig Lodge, Barry Hayne. Subs; Liam Adams, Callan Strelley, George Tuck, Chris Fry, Craig Studley.

Hawkchurch; James Mitcham, Brad Cross, Jon Turner, Simon Herrod, Jack Chapple, Josh Short, Dan Richards, Jamie Harris, Gavin Herrod, Ollie Pearce. Subs: Mark Herrod, Brad Pearce, Stuart Weir, Rowan Short.

### Blues run leaders close SOMERSET LEAGUE - Div 1(W)

MIDDLEZOY ROVERS 3 ILMINSTER TOWN 2 A LATE penalty miss saw Ilminster squander the chance of becoming the first team to take a point off title favourites Middlezov Rovers.

Rovers took the lead in the 15th minute only for Charlie Rutter to square things up 10 minutes before the inter-

Lee Sweet put the Blues ahead in the 55th minute but Alex Paul was sent off for the second time in eight days and the hosts took advantage to equalize

They bagged what proved to be the winner in the 76th minute.

fort was saved and Richard Crabb smashed the follow-up over the bar.

Next up for Ilminster is the visit of Street Reserves while COMBE ST NICHOLAS return to action with the visit of Burnham Utd (both

### **DIVISION TWO**

COMBE B 1 SOUTH PETHERTON RES 4 WITH Misterton's Unity Lane the only

local pitch to survive the New Year deluge, Combe took the initial and hired the Axe Valley College 3G pitch for the visit of South Petherton Reserves.

Mike Usher put Combe ahead but the Magpies swooped to victory with a hat-trick from Jimmy Rees and a single from Tim John.

21 goals for the season, Pethy manager Gordy Childs picked out Talin Ford and Jason Baker as his top performers.

Saturday, January 9th TOOLSTATION DIVISION ONE Chard Town v Warminster (3pm)

**SW PENINSULA LEAGUE D1 (E)** Axminster Town v Sidmouth (3pm)

**DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE** 

Premier – Hatherleigh v Chard Res Div Six – Stoke Hill v Ilminster Town Res

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP QF (1.45ko)

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

(all 2pm ko unless stated)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (L16)

Thorncombe (D1) v S.Peth Res (D2)
Uplyme (D1) v Dowlish & Donyatt (D3)

JACK VENN CUP R1 Combe St Nicholas B v Merriott Rovers

### PRFMIFR

PREMIER
Barrington v Winsham Utd
Chard Utd v Forton Rangers
Lyme Bantams v W & M Chinnock
Netherbury v South Petherton
Perry Street v Beaminster

### DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Rangers v Barrington Res Drimpton v Combe St Nicholas A Ilminister Colts v Waytown Hounds Pymore v Beaminster Reserves

Farway Utd v Thorncombe Reserves Merriott Dynamos v Chard Utd Res Shepton Beau Res v Chard Rangers

**DIVISION THREE** Chard Rangers Res v Netherbury Res Halstock v Chard Utd AllStars Charmouth v Perry Street Reserves Fivehead v Uplyme Reserves

WITH STUART BROOM

### football: a view of the glovers

# Manager appointed but Darren's not the Way to go

OR anyone who may have read my piece on the Glovers last week prior to the announcement of the new Yeovil Town manager, no, this is not the same article, but me repeating what I said then, and still believe, following the confirmation of Darren Way as the club's new manager.

As much as I would love 'Dazza' to succeed, both history and the state the club are currently in suggests that will not happen.

I don't know of any fan who seriously thought chairman John Fry would appoint anyone other that Way once he was given the caretaker job after Paul Sturrock's sacking. Fry had already made his

His reluctance to spend money and

going for the cheap option has shown his lack of ambition to move the club forward has been seen many times, none more so when appointing new managers; a trait in recent years that has seen the club now on the brink of being relegated from the Football League

If they fail to avoid the drop, they will make history in being the first FL club to be relegated in three successive seasons.

Once again Fry has turned to his backroom staff to manage the club, a decision that has proved disastrous in previous vears with Terry Skiverton as manager and Way as his assistant. However, despite this record of failure he continues to go down the same route.

When will he learn that sometimes you have to speculate to accumulate?

There was a lot of speculation after Sturrock's departure as to who the club might appoint, but most fans thought this was only paper talk.

Despite a number of names being muted like the experienced Ian Holoway, at the top of the spectrum, and the likes of Jamie McAllister and Marcus Stewart looking to cut their teeth in management, I wonder how many actually

How many looked at the club and the way it has been run, and thought that is a club I could succeed at?

Would Holloway risk his reputation, or a rookie worry that the experience was going to put them off managing as a ca-

It would also be interesting to know

just how many potential people were interviewed by the Yeovil board?

Saturday's "six-pointer" against York City, 90th and 92nd in the Football League lived up to its billing; a game of missed passes and clumsy tackles.

To be fair Yeovil did show more passion than in recent games, but their lack of a cutting edge up front once again let them down.
Without Francois Zoko who once again

worked his socks off they are left wanting. He won the sponsors POM award again; perhaps they are hoping these accolades will persuade him to sign another contract; but for me it was captain Darren Ward in the centre of defence who signed an 18-month contract prior to the game, ensured a more assured Glovers defence

spot-kick following a rather dubious penalty decision from referee James Linington, gave the Glovers the points, but I still fear for them. Way has plenty of enthusiasm but whether he has the nous, not seen in the past, to keep them up we shall see.

All we can do now is get behind him, as this really is the last chance.

### Skivvo set for Spurs?

Rumour has it that Skiverton, who three times unsuccessfully managed the team and is currently assistant manager, will be leaving Huish Park this month to take up a job as coach to Tottenham Hotspur's Under 18 side.

### motor sport rallying

# 2nd in South West for Broadway's Paynter Winning run ended

ROADWAY based Rally Driver Bill Paynter topped off a fine year with a great result at the a great result at the recent Regency Stages Rally near Shepton Mallet, claiming 2nd overall in the ASWMC Sealed Surface Rally Championship. The Association of South West Motor

Clubs championship is a hotly contested series including rallys from Cornwall to Wales with over 50 competitors taking After taking 18 months out of the sport

to build a new car for 2015, Paynter was quick to get back on the pace and was rewarded with a very successful year.
The 25-year-old said: "This result is

more than I ever expected for the first year out in the new car. It's been really enjoyable and the pace keeps improving

eight events, and a 100 percent finishing record in the self-built Peugeot 106, the team look forward to getting into the forests next year as they make their gravel debut in February.

### gravel tests ahead

"Going onto 'the loose' has always been in the plan. We have a learning year ahead of us but hope to build the pace as quickly as possible. Paynter wished to thank co-driver

Andy Hollingham, Scott Barnes, Charlie Bole, Gary Le Coadou and Penny Rix for all their help, as well as sponsors Hilka Tools for their support during 2015.

If you would like to be involved with the team in 2016, and can offer any support contact Bill on email bill@bprally.co.uk.



### netball honiton league

## High flying Panthers tamed at last

### Division One:

FLAMINGOS bounced back after their previous week's defeat to take the points from their match against Toucan Chicks.

With Olivia Warwick playing well, they estab-lished an early lead and never looked back. Chicks got stronger as

the game went on, and although Charlotte Yorke worked hard, they could not get close enough to gain a point and went down 21–45. Unlowman were un

against JD Tyres and although the latter worked hard and scored well Up-. Iowman still triumphed

Vicky Chaming for Up-Iowman and Tanya Broom for JD were the players of

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Tip Top Trees	7-126 5
JD Tyres	9-291 1
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### **DIVISION TWO**

PIXIES ended Ford & Pentecost Panthers' 10 game unbeaten run win-Panthers started the

stronger, and with Anna Benson doing well, they led 6-2. By half way Pixies had levelled the score before edging 11-9 ahead in the third period.

But the Pixies, with Na-

talie Shabytah playing well, finished strongly to open up the race for pro-

Howden Hawks held onto their second place with a 28-14 win over bottom side Beer Blaz-

Tara Andrews was top Hawk with Rosie Bennett the pick of the Blazers. Third and fourth placed

sides Sidmouth Toucans and Otter Valley met in a close game with the honours going to Valley 21-

They had started strongly but, with Louise Neilson playing well, the Toucans fought back to level the scores at 15-15 going into the final session.

Becca Rowe then pulled out the stops to clinch the Otters' win

The fourth game of the night saw Blackdown Ladies lead Swaggermamas. 5-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Then Rosie Cooke took hold of the game and Blackdown eased to a 21-7 victory.

despite a fine effort from the Mamas' Jenny Wiscombe.

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HONITON Running Club members took take part in Axe Valley Runners' AXMOUTH CHALLENGE last Sunday.

The days before the event had been extremely wet and some runners struggled to get to Axmouth avoiding flooding roads. Of was even more so and the race director made a last minute route change avoiding a particularly slippery steep field taking runners towards the finish.

43 seconds. Honiton's Chris Entwistle followed not too far behind in 11th place in 1:08:08. Steve Davey was second in his category coming 18th in 1:15:02. He had been swapping places with Mark Dallyn and Tom Bornet throughout the race and Dallyn finished 28 seconds and a place behind Davey. Bornet finished in 1:15:48.

David Hawker had a fantastic race finishing 28th in 1:19:48. Howard Bidmead was 36th in 1:21:55 just ahead of Honiton's first lady back, Judy Davey, who finished in 1:23:42.

Tim Wigram ended up 40th in 1:27:43 with Jo one place and 13 seconds later. Richard Terry who finished in great style in 50th place in 1:34:17. There were 59 finishers.

finishing 2nd overall and first female in 27:44. Her brother, Harbit more impressive than first thought.

If you are interested in running, Paul and Jo Lowman are starting a beginners course on January 13th at 6.40pm at Honiton Community College. Just turn up or contact Paul on 07764308627.

## Stone causes a splash

course, this meant that a race which is traditionally muddy and wet The 10 miler was won by AVR's own Jake Smith in 57 minutes

Honiton Junior, Jasmine Stone, took part in the three-mile race

rison, tackled the one mile event which turned into two as he was sent the wrong way. This made his finishing time of 20:34 quite a

### hockey chard

Chard A 0 West Dorset A 2

THE Chard 2nd XI's four-game winning streak came to an end in this re-arranged fixture. Although a squad of 14 were available, this included

an unfit Jason Goddard - who played little more than five minutes - and James Spurdle donning the keeper's kit. Another notable absence was Dan Stone at centre For the first 20 minutes Chard had the upper hand

even though they were unable to carve out clear scoring chances against a resilient West Dorset defence. Harry Felgate had an outstanding first half, winning back possession when the ball was lost and generally

dictating the shape of the game in the middle of the pitch supported by a battling performance from Chris West Dorset's main line of attack relied upon an aer-

ial bombardment, the ball being launched from deep in their own half often to beyond Chard's 25 metre line. This tactic posed some problems for the back four

but when the visitors took the lead on the 25-minute mark, it was against the run of play. Captain Gareth Eggle rang the changes with rolling

substitutes and a different formation from early in the second half, adopting a midfield role himself. But scoring chances remained hard to come by. Spurdle made a number of vital saves but was pow-

erless to keep out a flick shot from one of the penalty corners West Dorset earned from a period of concerted pressure on Chard's D.

Thanks to umpires Jim Sainsbury and Gary Wheaton. Chard: J Spurdle, A Critchley, T Eames, L Young, S Mahoney, H Felgate, G Eggle (capt), C Knight, T Cooper, K Wheaton, N Parkinson, H Dening, D Cooper, J Goddard.

### darts round-up

**RESULTS** (December 8th TEAM; New Inn 2-4 Red Necks, Red Lion A 0-6 Tons Of Bull, Vault B 4-2

Lamb Shanks Con Club . . . . . Red Bulls New Inn

SINGLES; New Inn 0-4 Red Necks, Red Lion A 2-2 Tons Of Bull, Vault B 3-1

Lamb Shanks.

SinglesPia	Pts
Red Lion A11	32
Tons of Bull11	31
Vault A9	
Red Necks9	21
Vault B10	19
Axminster Inn10	18
Con Club	17
Lamb Shanks9	13
Red Bulls9	10
New Inn10	8

## **jack high** bowls round-up

### Decent run for in-form Axminster bowlers AXMINSTER by David Harris Hurricanes might have sneaked a draw or even

THE Over 60s men's team lost by four shots to

MID DEVON in the County League with both home rinks winning; Mick Hennegan, Sid Mil-burn, Charlie Barber & John Gough (25-18) and Roger Legg, Alan Nabarra, Doug Looskan & Paul Moffit (20-15).

In the mixed friendlies we beat BRIDPORT 93-41 at home with wins on all rinks - Alan Foster. Gerald Knott, Neil Solomon & Margaret Crompton (41-10), Malcolm Denslow, Margaret Brown, Jean Kesterton & Derek Pheby (28-13) and Pam Hunter, Morrison Brown, John Hill & Brian Clark

Next we defeated YEOVIL 64-79with wins for Pam Hunter, David Harris, Jan Parsons & Derek Pheby (23-14) and Morrison Brown, Malcolm Denslow, Ann Clayton & Brian Clark (23-16).

In a final home friendly against MADEIRA we recorded an excellent 63-54 win with successes for Brian Cursley, Margaret Brown, Malcolm Denslow & Brian Clark (27-13) and Alan Foster, Jo Barnish, John Hill & Derek Pheby (18-17).

The Ladies were beaten 42-44 in the first of two home friendlies against SIDMOUTH with a win for Daphne Ryan, Barbara Mowatt, Margaret Ball & Judith Moffitt (28-17) before losing 49-65 against MADEIRA despite a 26-11 win for Brenda Edwards, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Ball & Judith

### CHARD by Sandra Sumpter

MILFORD & DORMOR WEEK 11: Canaries 16 Greyhounds 13, Trull 8 Hurricanes 20.

Canaries started well against Greyhounds, but then stalled. Greyhounds gave them a scare by getting a hotshot which made it 14-12 before eventually going down 13-16. Trull and Hurricanes were evenly matched and after 10 ends the score was 8-

8 all. Then it all went wrong for Trull.

Week 12: Harlequins 14 Hurricanes 9, Greyhounds 11 Trull 12, Canaries 10 Musbury 11. AFTER a slow started Harlequins caught up and at the halfway stage the score was 5-5. Then they took five shots on the next end and led 12-9 going into the last end.

a win but Harlequins took two shots to continue their winning ways

Greyhounds took control early on against Trull and led 11-8 going into the last end.

Trull were holding three when Greyhounds skip's last bowl just nudged one of the opposition's bowls in to, not out of, the head!

Canaries fought hard to catch Musbury and nearly did. At the start of the last end it was 9-11 against Canaries.

Canaries skip had the last bowl of the match, and they were holding one but needed two to draw. It hit the right bowl but didn't manage to move it.

### HONITON by Julie Grant

HONITON'S home rink of Wally Heard, Roger Binmore, Ian Veitch & skip Steve Dommett recorded a narrow ICL victory with a crucial one shot gained on the last end against TORQUAY UNITED But after Christmas the men suffered an ICL defeat to TORBAY.

There were mixed fortunes in the mixed friendlies too. Winning 73-50 against DUNKESWELL with a top rink of David Tooley, Harry Riley, Judith Broom & Di Morley 28-9

Then in the new year there was a 39-68 loss at EXONIA with the best for Honiton being David Tooley, John Munslow, Richard Chapple & Di Morley 16-18.

The ladies had success in their first match in the county Top Club with an emphatic win in all five events against BUDLEIGH SALTERTON.

### OTTERY ST MARY with Jenny Uren

IF YOUR New Year resolution is to keep fit and have some fun at the same time - why not consider joining the Ottery St Mary indoor Short Mat Bowling Club.

Meetings are held on Monday evenings from 7-10pm and Wednesday mornings from 9.45-12 noon at £2 session at the Institute Yonder Street EX11 1HD. Have a couple of taster sessions free to see if you like it. Bowls are provided so just turn up with flat soled shoes. Contact Jenny 01404

## tee off golf round-up

### Festive wind causes problems!

**AXE CLIFF** with Peter Motson

all four Par 3 holes.

Par 3 winners were: 7th hole Simon Sweetland, 11th hole Andy Gabb, 14th hole Jerry Reel and 18th Hole Dave

The honours for the 18 hole round went to Mark Ward in 1st place with 36pts, 2nd was Jin Hong (35), 3rd was Steve Anning (34), 4th with 33 was Helen Kenworthy (back 9 CB) and also with 33, was Margaret Kenchington in 5th place. Jerry Reel, Paul Curtin and, Andy Gabb (x2) all carded 2s.

nual BOXING DAY competition in very

Alan Kenworthy came in 1st with 30pts and, in 2nd was Jin Hong with

The Ladies section played the 2nd round of their WINTER LEAGUE Kenchington.

all Club members and visitors are re vance.

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CRICKET ST THOMAS with Bert Robinson

## A CLOUDY Monday morning recently

last four holes.

tournament.

Peter Spencer

gramme.

round of the WINTER LEAGUE pro-

this 4Ball Better Ball competition held

over eight rounds with the best six

rounds to count. Although the

weather was dull, the rain mainly kent

away and scores in the high thirties

were expected. Roger Stone & John

McOmish set the pace with 38

This was matched by Brian Marsh &

Mike King, and bettered by one point

by Nick George & Brian Anderson

who finished with par scores on the

Meanwhile, 24 Seniors formed

eight teams of three on Wednesday

to play a two from three BOWMAKER

The threatening rain held off for of

the day enabling the players to return some reasonable scores.

Way out ahead were Norman Markby, Des Denning & Stuart Pope

who scored 70 points which was enough to beat Paul England, Robin

Flower & Bill Hilson by four points,

having returned the same score as

John Pearce, Keith Branchflower &

Twenty four Seniors attended the

three-man 'HASSLE'. Muddy condi-

tions made heavy going when the

winners were Keith Branchflower

Martin Leigh & Peter Spencer (61.33)

THE Axe Cliff Club Captain Geoff

Wake arranged for the CHRISTMAS FAYRE Competition to allow all members of the Club to compete which, as a pre-Christmas event proved to be very popular, with 'Nearest to Pin' on

The Mens section played their an-

Despite the difficult conditions Steve Bond (2) and Jin Hong scored

competition and the Match Play win-ners were Stella Thompson & Pauline Willis and Jo Donmall & Margaret Club notice: To avoid over-booking

quested to book tee times in ad-

In second spot were Brian Anderson; Colin Ireland & Bill Hilson (62.83). The Mens section played their Christmas Stableford competition.

1st with 34 points was Nigel Garwood and 2nd was Craig Trivett with 33. Steve Anning recored the on 2.

### running chard rr greeted the Seniors for the second

WITH Christmas Day over, it was off to Stoke St Gregory for six Chard Road Runners who formed part of the 400stroing field for the 10k STOKE STAMPEDE.

With the weather proving itself to be less that predictable it was the heat of the day that caused more issues than the

Results; Nina Wagstaff (42min 37sec), Steveie Potter (49:12), Colin Boarder (53:25), Helen Baxter (56:11), Melanie Boarder (61:59), Gary Wheaton (64:27).

### angling ilminster aa

Roach and rudd reeled in SIX members had a knock-up at Dillington for the last match of the year and there were some good weights of

Tackleuk's Scott Russell lead the way with 16lb 13oz of roach and rudd from peg 20, catching shallow on the pole

Jamie Rich was second with a similar catch weighing 13lb 10oz from peg 18 and in third place was Ashley

Tomkins with 7lb 3oz of quality roach from peg 24 The V.E.S. Precision League resumes on January 10th and the draw is at the Royal Oak, Ilminster at 8.30am.

### snooker seaton & dist

Results (December 22nd); Chard Casuals 3+2 Coly-ton Feds 3+0, Colyton Ex-Cons 0+0 Chard Casuals 6+4, Colyton TC 5+4 Honiton WMC 1+0.

THE result of the week was at Colyton where Chard IZZA147 took all six frames against the Ex-Cons. three of which were black ball games, one of these resulted in a respotted black.

Wonderers .... Chard IZZA147 Colyton Feds Colyon TC ...... Colyton ExCons. Chárd Casuals Honiton WMC B.Miller Cup

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# Super Chard end season with Weston win

CHARD & District Swimming Club were victorious in their third and final National Swimming League gala held recently at Weston-super-Mare, beating six other teams to ensure their survival in Division One writes Paul Harrison.

Chard were seeded top for this gala but were once again stretched, with many swimmers competing in multiple events to make up the numbers, but the team put in a tremendous performance to impress coach June Turner.

Chard finished the gala with 274 points, 15 clear of 2nd placed Bath Dolphins on 259.

The points total was tight at the top throughout with just 10 points between Bath in and . Frome in 5th.

Chard & District team: Melissa Hanson, Paul Harrison, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Grace

Lambert, Briana Barrand, Jimmy Brett, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Louis Whittome, Freddie Coles, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Harriet Copeman, Jamie Porter, Joss Copeman, Oliver Bright, Somer Horsfield, Jess Fowler, Ben Greenslade, Sam Platten, Simon Davis, Henry Taswell, Tessa Down, Hope Horsfield, Hannah Pullinger, Pullinger, Iain Ross, Joe Spurway, Leo Kindred, Oliver Rodger, Mollie Simpson.

The club are always looking for new swimmers age 7 upwards who would like to put the skills learnt in swimming classes into competition.

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